#### A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Shocking Revelation of Crime in New York.

A Weman Found Strangled in Her Bed-Her Trunk Rifled of Her Jewelry-Rings Cut from Her Fingers-No One Arensed in the House-The Murderers Escape, Leaving No Clew.

Another New York Mystery. New York, June 11.-Mrs. Jane L. D. F. Hull, aged fifty-eight, wife of Dr. A. Grandison Hull, was found dead in her bed at 140 West. Forty-second street this morning. Her hands and feet were tied, she was blindfolded, a gaz was in her mouth, and her trunk at the side of her bed was open and rifled of its contents. An examination of the premises showed that an entrance had been effected through the front door, as that was found open and all other parts of the house secure. The fingers of the doad lady,'s hands were found to be badly torn. dead lady, a hands were found to be badly torn.

The amount of the stolen property is not known. The doctor occupied rooms on the top floor, and his wife slove occupied the back guage toward the President naturally conveys Simple and both fact ending and in the company of the service and the service an

Legislature. He was present on the 10th of January, when Kellogg was voted for as Sena-tor in the joint convention. He kept a record of the votes of members voting. Seventeen Senators and sixty-six Representatives were

Question. Can you say who were present and voted?—Answer, Yes. Q. Was Samuel Thomas there?—A. He was

O. Was Jules Severgues there, and voted? A. He was, and stood within fift on steps of me when he answered to his name.

In further response to questions he said he took the original notes of the election and had them now. He had examined the records, though not critically, and had found no errors n the votes as recorded.

enator Kellogg interrogated the witness who said that after the vote was taken for Senator for the long term the joint convention adjourned for one hour. When they reas-tembled a quorum was present and the voting was commenced for Senator for the short term James Lewis being ultimately elected. Lewis 8 now naval officer at New Orleans, but was Mr. Merrick then examined the witness, He

Mr. Merrick then examines the witness. To mid he made his minutes from his original notes, which were here. The notes were made on the day of election. All the members pres-ent at the joint convention voted for Kellogg. He kept a memorandum of the roll-call in the joint convention, as he did in the House. The witness knew all the old and new members, as he had kept the journal for seven or eight years. He repeated that he kept the tally and knew all the men who voted. The desk hich he occupied commanded a full view of the joint convention.

Mr. Shellabarger said that he had no more itnesses then, but would have some for to-day. The chairman urged the examination of the witnesses brought from New Orleans, as when Congress adjourned a quorum of the committee

ould not be kept here. Mr. Merrick said his case would not be closed until the examination was completed in New Orleans, and he explained that the counsel on the other side had interrupted his examination-in-chief of the witnesses summoned for

Spofford.
Judge Shellabarger replied that the counsel o Benator Kellogg did not propose that Spofford's case should be launched in such a form as to have its effect during the vacation, and it was fair that the case on the other side should be so presented at this time as to com-pel contervaling testimony. The committee adjourned at a quarter past twelve until this

# Nominations.

The President sent the following nomiantions to the Senate yesterday: James B. Thompson, of Colorado, to be Indian agent for San Carlos agency, Arizona; Cadets Worth G. Ross, John L. Davis, O. D. Myrick, George A. Cook, and George A. York to be third lieutenants in the Revenue Marine-Service, Army premotions—Paymester Samuel Woods feputy paymaster-general, with the rank stenant-colonel; Major Robert S. Lamott, Phirteenth Infantry, to be lisatement-colone of the Twelfth Infantry; Captain James J Van Horn, Eighth Infantry, to be major of the Thirteenth Infantry; First Lieutenauts James Miller, Thomas Wilhelm, and William N. Sage to be captains in the Second, Eighth, and Eleventh Infantry Regiments respectively; Second Lieutenant John Kinzie to be first Heutenant in the Second Regiment of Infantry.

The Senate Executive Session.

The Senate executive session yesterday was wholly consumed in a discussion concerning a proposed readjustment of the ranks of certain assistant surgeons in the army whose nominatiens, recently confirmed, have been suspended on motion to reconsider. At the close of yester. the city.

day's session no motion to reconsider had bee ntered in regard to any other of the severa intered in regard to any other of the several condred army promotions and appointments confirmed last week; and this being the second executive resion that has intervened since the lasts of their confirmation, they now stand finally confirmed, and the President is at liberty to issue commissions forthwith.

Neminations Withdrawn.

Dennis Eagan, who was confirmed by the Senate last March as collector of internal revcaue for Florida, but who has hitherto failed to give the requisite bond, yesterday furnished bond, which was accepted by Secretary Sherman, and the President thereupon sout a meation of ex-Senator Conover, which was sent to that body a few days ago to fill the same posi-tion. The nomination of Major James B Colins was also withdrawn, the Court of Claims baving decided that he is already in the army.

Proctor Knott's Reply.

After a long incubation the reply of Proctor Knott to the message of President Hayes, vetoing the bill " to prevent military interference at elections," has been made public by being reported to the House, ordered printed, and recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

and Colonel McH. Hollingsworth came in for a started the fire at the Atlantic Company's property, struck three other different establishments in the vicinity, but no serious loss resulted to them. e present.

Among the other business to be transacted sented those States have died since the last annual meeting; examination and inspection of the accounts of the superintendent, making appropriations for the current year, and in spection of the farm and outhouses. From June 1, 1876, to June 1, 1879, there have been 11,026 visitors to the mausion. To-morrow will probably be a busy day, as the Board of well probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day, as the Board of the will probably be a busy day. 11,026 visitors to the mausion. To-morrow will probably be a busy day, as the Board of Visitors will be present and the vice-regents will conclude their session in the evening, in time for an up-boat. There are now 200 acres of land under cultivation, and the financial condition of the association is represented to be of the soundest character.

The Worcesters Defeat the Nationals. The Nationals yesterday, for the second time, were compelled to lower their colors to the Worcesters, of Massachusetts. The fieldthe New England team proved superior at the heavy. bat on this occasion. In speaking of the previous game between these two clubs, the Worcester paper says that the umpire had seven close decisions to make, all of which he did satisfactorily. It is safe to say that they were all in favor of the home club, otherwise

he would have heard a different story.

The secret of the Nationals' defeat is the fact that they could not but Richmond, the im. But so anxious were they to beat the Nationals that they brought these two stu-lents from the university to help them through u yesterday's game. This is the same pitcher hat the Chicago League team failed to make run on, while their man was hit for eleven. t remains to be seen how much other associa-

The following is the score 

on clubs do with him.

To-day the Nationals will meet the Hol-OTHER GAMES.

TROY, N. Y., June 11.—Chicagos, 6; Troys, 3, SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11.—Stars, 7; Buffa-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., June 11 .- Springfield, JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 11.—Hudsons, 8; ersey Citys, 9. MANCHESTER, N. H., June 11 .- Albany, 2;

fanchester, 1. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 11.—Holyoke, 20; Amherst University, 1. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., June 11.—New Bed-ords, 20; Hop Bitters, 7. NEW HAYEN, CONN., June 11.—Yale University, 10; Providence, 6.
Princeton, N. J., June 11.—Princeton College Picked Nine, 0; Definice Club of Prince-

Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria. A number of delegates to the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria have arrived in the city from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, and Virginia. The session will be opened at Island Hall, corner of Virginia avenue and Sixth street southwest, at ten o'clock to-day. Grand officers for the ensuing year will be control committee were properly calchested in Sixth street southwest, at ten o'clock to any contral committee were property contral committe

FREAKS OF THE LIGHTNING.

A Large Amount of Property Destroyed by Fire.

Oil Warehouse and Four Ships Struck and Burned-Long Line of Wharf Property on Fire-Cotton-Mill at Conshohacken Fired by Electrielty-Barns in Delaware Struck and Burned.

A Configuration Caused by Lightning. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- During a thunder orm about half-past ten this morning lightning struck the pump-house of the Atlantic Refining Company, at Point Breeze, on the Schuylkill River, in the southern section of the city. The works of the company, which, together with the works of the Atlantic Petrolouin Storage Company, both under the management of Warden, Frew & Co., occupy with their various buildings about twenty-five acres of ground. Along the river front were stored leading or loaded with oil. The pump-house where the lightning struck is a long frame building, in which was stored a mass of machinery. In a few minutes the flumes combinery. In a few minutes the flumes combinery.

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., June 11 .- Last night, Among the other business to be transacted during the meeting will be the selection of vice-regents to fill vacancies from California and Iowa, as the ladies who formerly represented those States have died since the last annual meeting. Camping the grant of this borough, was struck by lightning.

> 300 men and girls out of employment for six or Two Harns Destroyed by Lightning PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-Lightning set are to the barn of David Lyman, near Newort, Del., last night, and the building and its ontents were burned. Four horses perished. The loss is \$5,000.

The large barn of Samuel Kurtz, three miles east of Pottstown, Pa., was struck by lightning ing on both sides was exceptionally fine, but and destroyed last evening. The loss is Serious Fire at Jackson, Mich

DETROIT, June 11 .- A fire at Jackson, Mich.,

at eight o'clock this morning, completely delumber office, James L. Needin's cigar-box factory, the Smith Purifier Company's factory, Doig & Son's carpenter shop, and five cars of left-hand pitcher from Brown University. He wheat and flour on a side track, the property has contracted to play with the Worcesters of Bennett, Kuickerbocker & Co., besides damfrom the 15th inst, and brings his catcher with aging several dwelling-houses adjoining. The loss to Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co. is \$125,

loss to Bennett, Kniekerbocker & Co. is \$125, 000; insured for \$75,000. Allon & Bennett's loss is \$25,000; insured for \$15,000. The Smith Purifier Company's loss is \$25,000; insured for \$12,000, and the loss on the box factory and carpenter shop is \$1,000, on each of which there is a small insurance. The loss on the dwelling-houses is small. The loss to the Michigan Contral Railroad Company on cars burned is un known. The fire originated in the engine

com of the planing mill. Fire-Damp Explosion.

MAUCH CHUNK, PA., June 11 .- A fire-damp explosion occurred at Lehigh Coal and Navigaion Company's mine, at Coal Dale, this morn-Fire Boss Waters, Benjamin Davis, and John O'Donnell were seriously burned, and soveral others slightly. A later dispatch says one man is dead and another will die.

TWENTY-FIRST S.ENGERFEST.

First Night's Musical Entertainment CINCINNATI, June 11 .- Promptly at the appointed hour Professor Otto Singer, leader of the orchestra for the Sangerfest, swung his baton for the opening notes of the overture which commenced the musical exercises of the twenty-first Songerfest. The Music Hall was only partly filled, but at the close of the overture there was a steady tide of arrivals, and the vast hall was rapidly filled. 'The welcome song to those who gathered at the first Sconger-fest in Cincinnati in 1849 was then sung by the remaining members of the sociaties who then greeted their musical brethren.

compried Mendelssohn's oratorio of St. Paul, The soloists were Madame Otta Alvsleben and Miss Josephine Yorko, who sang "For the Lord is Merciful of His Own" in a style so finished and with such complete interpretation of the composer that the braves of the smillence compelled a repetition. In the second portion of the oratorio Madame Alvsleben schloved her greatest success. Throughout the whole parformance the chorus was exceptionally good, considering its vast numbers, and many with grand effect. An orchestra of hieressed numbers, led by Thomas, executed the difficult movements with precision and contributed largely to the success of the performance.

### POLITICAL MATTERS.

Iowa Republican Convention. DES MOINES, IOWA, June 11.-The Repub-Irwin was elected temporary chairman. After versity. The ball was throughed by ladies with appointing the customary committees the con-their mesculine escorts, with perhaps here and vention adjourned until two o'clock. The con-there a stray backelor to break the monotony, vention reassembled, with ex-Senator Har- all assembled in recourse to the handsomely lan in the chair and Colonel John Scott secre- engraved invitations issued by the university about 25,000 cases of oil and in the river by-the wharves were a number of ships and barks. the issues of the day, and was very radical in

tude to the soldiers and sailors of the late war, and denounces the removal by the Democrats n Congress and the appointment in their stead of Confederate soldiers.

The eleventh reaffirms the position of the Re-publican party on prohibition and temperauce, hails the good work done by the reform clubs, and favors constitutional amendments pro-hibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage within the State.

Maryland Democratic Nominations. BALTIMORE, June 11 .- Nominations were

made to-day in the three legislative districts of this city by the Democrats for members of being one-fifth of the entire Legislature less ure, which meets in January, will elect a Mr. Benjamin McCoy.
United States Senator to succeed Hon. William The exercises of the Pinkney Whyte, whose term expires in 1881. Of the nominations made to-day about one-half Pinkney Whyte, whose term expires in 1881.

Of the nominations made to-day about one-half are known to be in favor of the re-election of Mr. Whyte. The gentlemen nominated for the messed by a large number of our colored citiare known to be in layor of the re-election of Mr. Whyte. The gentlemen unominated for the State Senate to-day were: From the first legislative district, John H. Cooper, a member of the last Senate and president of the Association of Maryland Pilots; from the second district, William A. Electrical Senate and Senate and Senate law Senate and Senate law Senate and Senate law Senate Senate and Senate law Senate Sen William A. Fisher, a member of a leading law at eight o'clock this morning, completely de-stroyed Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co.'s flour-ing mills, Allen & Bennett's planing mills and Elkridge Rallroad Company.

Minnesota Prohibitionists. St. Paul, Minn., June 11.-The State Pro hibitionist convention, held in Minneapolia yesterday, adopted resolutions urging mem bers of the party to ignore old political affilia tions and vote for the candidates of the con-vention, The following were theu nominated: For Governor, Rev. W. W. Satterlee; for Lieu-tenant-Governor, S. B. Williams; for Secretary of State, J. C. Stearns; for Treasurer, H. D. Brown, and for Attorney-General, A. W.

WEST POINT.

Arrival of Distinguished Visitors. POCOTIKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11.-General terman and daughter, the Secretary of War and two daughters, and the members of Genoral Sherman's staff arrived at West Point to day, and were received with military honors and escorted to General Schoffeld's cottage. At 5:15 General Sherman and the Secretary of War reviewed the battallon of cadets. war reviewed the outside of cases. Gran-oral Pope arrived this evening. At eight o'clock this evening there were mortar prac-tice and a display of fireworks, and at nine the annual hop, with all the leading military dignitaries in attendance. The closing exer-cises will take place at eleven a. m. to-morrow. General Pope is to deliver the address to the

Western Union Dividends. New York, June 11 .- At a meeting of th executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company held here to-day a resolu holders the surplus stock hold in the treasury of the company, amounting to about 17 per cent, of the stock now outstanding. In addition to this a quarterly dividend of 12 per cent. was declared, payable July 15.

Earthquake in Canada. MONTREAL, June 11.-A heavy shock of carthquake, lasting about ten seconds, occurred here at ten o'clock to-night.
St. John, Quebbe, June 11.—A heavy shock of carthquake, accompanied by a rumbling

sound, was felt here to-night.

# GRADUATION DAY.

Columbian College Commencement at Lincoln Hall.

Degrees, Certificates, and Diplomas Conferred-Closing Day of the Boys' Advanced Grammur School-Examinations and Distribution of Prizes-Closing Exercises in Colored Schools.

Columbian College. Lincoln Hall, the arena of many a similar eremony, never witnessed a more brilliant nor can State convention met here at eleven interesting spectacle than it did has evening, clock this meraing. Seven hundred and on the occasion of the fifty-seventh annua eighty-two del-gates are present. John N. C. commoncement exercises of Columbian Unilan in the chair and Colonel John Scott secretary. The announcement of Senator Harlan's name as chairman was very warmly applauded. He made a fifteen minute speech, reviewing the issues of the day, and was very radical in all his expressions.

The committee on platform not being ready to report, the nominations were proceeded with. Governor Gear and Lioutemant-Governor Campbell were renounized by resiamations of the Indiance of Nature on the corner Campbell were renounized by resiamations of the Indiance of States of the Indiance of the District, and an interesting discourse on the "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of "States of the Indian." by L. P. Bradshaw, of the Indian.

The ferencon session consisted of recitations and examinations in various studies and the afternoon session was given up to rhetorical exercises and essay reading.

At the conclusion of the several exercises the presentation of special prizes was made. Mr. George A. Starkweather receiving the Kendall scholarship in Columbia University and Angier B. Hobbs the second prize or King scholarship in Dickinson College.

carnest efforts in behalf of the pupils committed to his charge.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

The interest in the closing exercise own, judging from the attendance yesterda is largely on the increase. The audience, eis argely of the parents and friends of the pupil in attendance, were loud in their praise of th general excellence shown by the pupils.

THE EASTERN EIGHTH GRADE,
Miss Mattie Shadd, teacher, owing to the
limited capacity of their school-room, in the John F. Cook building, held their exercises in the large hall in the Lincoln School building, Second and C streets southeast, which was well the next Legislature. The city elects eighteen filled. The exercises, which were of the highest members of the House and three of the Senate, order, included the test by the teacher in being one-fifth of the entire Legislature less algebra. Constitution of the United States, and the various studies taught in that grade. Trusfive. The canvass for the nominations has been exciting and hotly contested for weeks been exciting and hotly contested for weeks were present, and took an active part in the past, in view of the fact that the next Legisla-exercises, assisted by Rev. James Roed and

zons. The school well merited the high enco-miums passed upon it. The programme afford-ed abundant opportunity for those participat-ing to show to advantage their thereughness of training by the able and accomplished lady in charge. The exercises were conducted by Trus-tee Brooks, aided by Trustees Smith, Johnson, and Pope, of the seventh division, and were not only successful, but highly entertaining. The scholars in the Stevens, Miner, and Sunner buildings will have their closing exercises to-day, the two former commencing at nine a. m. and the latter at one p. m.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Proposed New Scientific Building-Meeting of the Washington Alumni.

A large and influential meeting of the friends and alumni of Dickinson College was held in the parlors of W. J. Sibley, esq., last Tuesday evening, to discuss the project of a new scientific building for that institution, Among those present were Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian, of the class of 1840, and formerly rufessor in the college; Hon, Hendrick 1 Wright, of the class of 1829; Hon. A. Herr Johns Hopkins University : Hou. M. G. Emery, Johns Hopkins University; Hou. M. G. Emery, Professor J. A. Morgan, of Baltimore, and Dr. McCauley and Professor Hines of the college. Lotters heartily concurring in the object of the meeting were mescuted from President Allen, of Girard College; Drs. Penrose and Wermiey, of the University of Pennsylvania; W. H. Wahl, Ph. D., of the Mining and Ea-gineering Journal; Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, and others. Hon. H. B. Wright, as the oldest alumnus present, was called upon to moderate the informal meeting. Dr. McChuley re-quested Professor Hines to make known his views of the matter. The latter called atteniews of the matter. The latter called atten-ion to a resolution of the trustees authorizing he raising of \$25,000 for the erection of a omiding, containing complete provision for two professors, with lecture-room and both obysical and chemical laboratories for students. In his judgment in such a building strictly

ble and clear statement of the advantages of such a building to the college for the purposes of instruction, and that the college was also of instruction, and that the college was also necessarily losing opportunities for the accumulation of educational ficulties of a high order for want of the accommodations such a build-

ing would afford. His opinions were heard with great laterest, and his intimate knowledge of the college made them all the more desirable. On request, Professor Remsen, at some length, gave his views from his experience of the absurdity of any attempt to teach chemistry or kindred branches without laboratory work by the student, and made some very valuable suggestions in regard to the construction of laboratories. Information to the construction of laboratories. Information to the partition of laboratories, and the present of the plan of the building for the new National Museum now in source of erection near the Smithsonian. The suggestions and the novelty of the plan impressed every one, and they were thought worthy of the fullest consideration, and on mortion a committee, consisting of Professors Barriet.

worthy of the fullest consideration, and on austion a committee, consisting of Professors Baird.
Hines, and Remson, and Hon. M. G. Emery, was appointed to develop a plan to be presented to the trustees at their next meeting. Although the consideration of the financial quietion was no part of the object of the meating there were indications favorable to considerable success in that direction. The meeting broke up at a late four. All left feeling that the time had been spent very pleasantly, and that without doubt the predected enterprise would next with very early success.

Weekly Mortality Report. The total mortality in the District of Columda for the week onling June 7 was 85, or at the rate of 27.02 per 1,000 per annum. Of the decedents 25 were white males, 16 white females, 25 colored males, and 0 colored females, showing a death rate of 20.11 per 1,000 per aunum for white and 42.37 for the colored population. The deaths by classes were as follows: Zymotic diseases, 26; constitutional, 20; local, 25; developmental, 11; and 3 from violence. Fifteen deaths resulted from consumption; from pneumonia, 3; cholers infantum, 7; dipletheria, 2; scarlet fovor, 3; diarrhea, 7; scalle debility, 2, and 1 each from congestion of the

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debility, 2, and 1 each from congestion of the langs, dysentery, typho-malarial fever, wheop-ing cough, cholera morbus, entero-colitis, and intermittent fever. Of the deaths 58 occurred in Washington, 9 in Georgetown, 8 in the county, and 10 in the hospitals. Fifty-seven of the decedents were natives of the District, 24 of other parts of the United States, and 1 24 of other parts of the United States, and 4 foreigners. Nineteen white and 34 colored were under five years of age, and 9 white and 4 colored were sixty years and over. The greatest mortality (16 deaths) occurred on the 1st and the least (7 deaths) on the 7th. There were 11 marriages reported—13 white and 1 colored. Births reported, 63—white males, 18; white females, 16; colored males, 12; and colored females, 17. Still-births, 9—white, 2, and colored, 7.

Washington Episcopal Convention.

The Washington Convocation of the Protestrat Episcopal Church met at Trinity Church, orner of third and C streets northwest, yes orday morning, at ten o'clock, the Dean, Rev. M. Lewin, of Upper Marlboro, in the hair, and Rev.C. D. Andrews, of Christ Church, Navy-Yard, secretary. Rev. Dr. Paret pre-sented a report, which was adopted, on colored work in the churches, and also favorable to the completion of St. Luke's (colored) Church. The annual election for officers was then held, resulting in the choice of the following: Dam, Rev. M. Lewin; secretary, Rev. C. D. Andrews, and treasuror, D. W. Middleton, jr. The Dean submitted his annual report, which was favorably acted moon, showing an in-

The Dean submitted his annual report, which was favorably acted upon, showing an increase in missionary work in the lower counties of Maryland, and also that no church was now without a dergyman. The report of the treasurer was read and submitted to the amilting committee. A discussion of the question of resuscitating Grace Church, in South Washington, and also of the best method for supporting iceble and supersamunated dergyman, occupied the closing hours of the coovecation, which adjourned at four o'clock without having arrived at any definite conclusion in the ing arrived at any definite conclusion in the

The Death of Mr. O. S. Buxton

The very sudden death of Mr. O. S. Buxton this community. Mr. Buxton in his younger building of the Buffalo branch of the Eric Railoner, Mr. Buxton's funeral will take place from his late residence, 313 New Jersey ave-uue southeast, on Friday morning, at teu

Operations of the Health Office The following is the report of the operations of the Health Office for the week ending June 7, 1879: Nuisances reported, 663; referred, 77; abated, 462; referred to Commissioners, 11; official notices issued, 63; citizens' complaints, 92; causes of death investigated by coroner, 11; burials at public expense, 20; dead animals renoved, 82; tons of garbage removed, 121 patients treated by physicians to the poor, 214; visits, 244; office consultations, 88; slok poor families furnished with feed, 42. Marine pro-Hucts Inspected—470 bushels cysters, 15,900 herring, 8,780 shad, 115 stargeon 4,715 tailors, 0,525 treut, 7,030 bunches fish, 95 sheosshead, 38,360 cmbs, 28,000 clams, 12 lobsters, and 37 33,300 cmbs, 22,300 cmas, 12 bosters, and 57 turtles. Condemned—35 bashels systems, 115 herring, 35 shad, 4 storgeoms, 210 sallors, 310 banches fish 9,940 crabs, 12,650 clams, 12 lobates, and 33 turtles. Unwhalsome food confounced—1,030 pounds beaf, 113 peands pork, 67 pannels mutten, 31 pounds veal, 9 tongues, and 30 bashels miscellameous vagotables. Antimals impounded, 60; redeemed, 5; killed, 38; in pound, 27.

A Flourishing Building Association. The annual meeting of the Hibernia Build ing Association was held last evening, at Berg-Smith, class of 1830; Professor Remsen, of manu's Hall, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, T. Broderick for the disting year: Freshood, I. Broderick, vice-president, Jeremiah Cooper; treasurer, T. D. Daly; secretary, J. T. Lynch; divectors, R. W. Fenwick, T. A. Dally, J. J. Fuller, Dennis Forarty, D. Kelley, J. F. Doran, Adam Kowald, W. H. Bayne, and D. A. Brosnan. The report of the secretary shows a very gratifying financial exhibit. The total amount of assets is \$94,718.35; number of shares on the rolls at the commencement of the year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at the commencement of the year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at the commencement of the year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at the commencement of the year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at year, 1,503; number of shares on the rolls at years. of shares on the rolls advanced upon, 603

The Analestan Boat Club will hold their summer regatta this afternoon. There are four and races expected, the first between the folowing fours: America-Robertson (stroke) in his judgment in such a building strictly sollegiate purposes should not be leat sight of. A weak university was not necessarily a strong college. He was equally decided that it should so a building, not for the sake of a building, but for the sake of its uses. Se.

Professor Baird followed with a very forcible and clear statement of the advantages of the sud clear statement of the advantages of the sake of its uses. The events will consider a statement of the advantages of the sake of its uses.

The Analostan Regatta

## THE LOYAL GERMANS.

Celebration of the Emperor's Golden Wedding.

Patriotic Exhibitions of Affection - Grand Illumination of the Rhine - Distinguished Visitors at Berlin - Ten Throsport Marks to the Poor-Minister Maynard Dines with the sultan, ac.

Kalser Wilhelm's Golden Werlding. BERLIN, June 15.-In all parts of Empire addresses are being voted provincial assemblies municipalities, universities, and the day taking

he character of a universal festival. The ewspapers of every shade unite in expressing ally ided love and allegiance to the reverend Darlin is rapidly filling with all kinds of visitors. Among the distinguished arrivals up to this morning were the Boyal family of Saxony, the Grand Dakes Alexis and Michael of Russia, the ducal families of Baden, Mechlenburg, Schwerin, and Mechlenburg-Strelltz, Prince Producick of the Netherlands, Prince Arnulph of Bayaria, the horeditary Prince and Princess of Hohenzolleru, and the

Prince and Princess or Hohenzollers, and the Dake of Edinburgh.

In to-morrow's procession of princes and potentates from the White Hall to thee astle chapet and back, as regulated by an importate order, the Dake of Edinburgh will give his arm to the Grand Duckess of Saxony. The Grand Dake Alexis comes after with the Princess Maria of Anholt, wife of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. At two removes further will follow the Grand Duke Michael, brother of the Carr, with the Princess Louise of Prussia. of the Czar, with the Princess Louise of Prussia. Though very well generally, the Emperor William has not yet entirely recovered from his recent accident, which, though slight, in-

within his not yet entirely recovered from his recent secident, which, though slight, injured one of his knees. He will neither walk nor stand during the procession.

The banks of the Rhine and the adjacent hills are to be lighted by benfires to night (Tueslay)—on the left bank from Hingerbruck to Rolandsleek and on the right bank from Eitvilie to the Seven Hills. The fires will be lighted at nine o'clock and kept burning about one hour along the whole line, sixty miles. The unproceduated grandeur of this demonstration has attracted a large number of strangers to the Rhine valley.

The whole city is gaily decorated and the streets are crowded, especially within the precincts of the imperial palate. A copecit in which 2,000 male voices participated took place this morning on the Doenhofdetz. The students are now forming in line to welcome the imperial carriage, conveying their majestics to the eastle charet.

to the castle chapel,
Losdon, June 12.—The Emperor William
Ima given 10,000 marks to the poor of Berlin.
Special correspondents report that the Emperor
yesterday appeared to walk with pain and
showed weakness in all his movements.

DINED WITH THE SULTAN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—Mr. Horace
Maynard, United States Minister to Turkey,
his son, United States Cossul Heap and family,
and members of the American Legation dined o the castle church

and members of the American Legation dined with the Sultan to-day. Mr. Maynard com-numerated a message from President Hayes, expressing the Triendship of the United States toward Turkey. The Sultan replied, recipro-cating the good wishes of the President of the United States, and inquired whether the horses sont by him as a present to General Grant had arrived safely.

STREET PAULOG AND REPAIRING.

Work for which Proposals Are to be Invited. Major William J. Twining, Engineer Comatssioner, has received a report from Mr. E. J. De Smedt, inspector of asphalt pavements, showing the number of square yards of concrete pavements in the city in a canditlou to be resurfaced with two and a half inches of aswill sadden the hearts of his many friends in | phalt concrete this season, and a statement of condemned concrete pavements on which it days took quite a prominent part in the poli-tics of Western New York. He was sheriff of Wyoming County, in that State, during the and unfit to be used as foundations. All the onliding of the Buffalo branch of the Eric Rail-oad, and became very popular through his necess in compromising a railroad strike riot ing in a proper condition for resurface are as road, and became very popular through his success in compromising a railroad strike riot after the militia had failed to overawe the riotors. Mr. Buxton came to Washington in 1861, as Assistant Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, and was elected Doorkeeper in 1868 which position he retained during all the sessions of three Congresses, and would probably have been re-elected indefluitely had the Republicans retained control of the House. None of the scandals which have since made the Doorkeeper's department under Domocratic management so unsavory ever took place during Mr. Buxton's administration, and his many friends will remember with pride that he bere a reputation for unblemished homer. Mr. Buxton's funcral will take place ware avenue and First east; First east, between A and B; F southwest, between Four-and-a-half and Seventh—altogother about 61,627 square yards. The concrete p evenients recommended as a proper foundation for resurface are on the following streets: H. from Pennsylva-nia avenue to Twentieth; Eighteenth, from H to I, and Twentieth, from M to L—altogether

bout 7,893 square yards.

The report has been approved by the Eu-lineer Commissioner, and, with the consent of

als colleagues, proposits will be invited for the performance of the work, Assistant Engineer Licetenant F. V. Greene Assistant organics the Engineer Commissioner, Major William J. Twining, a solicitude for the conving of certain strests with granite block repaying of certain streets with granite block and asphalt, which has been approved, and and asphalt, which has been approved, and proposals are to be invited for doing the work. The streets recommended for granite block and concrete pavements are as follows: C, between Seventh and Eighth; intersection of Seventh and Louisians avenue; Ninth, between P and N; First street, between P and N; First street, between Poursylvania avenue and F northwest; H, between North Capital and Fancth northwest; New Jersey avenue, between B and D streets southeast, about \$11947 square yards. The streets to be mored with order to a vector of the streets to be paved with as distinue pavement are M, butween New Ham, shire avenue and Eighteenth stroot northwest; New Hampshire avenue; N, between Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue; N, between Ninth and Faurtoeuth; Massachusatts avenue, between Thirteenth and Ninth streets; Paul between E and M E between Fenth Tenth, between K and M; E, between Fourth and First streets northwest; F, butween Fourth and First streets northwest; Pennsylvania avenue, south side, between Fourth and seventh streets southeast-altogether 16,554 square

Shoe Dealers to Shut Up Early.

A moeting of shoe dealers was held last vening at Behrend's eight store for the purevening at Behrend's cigar store for the pur-pose of agreeing upon a time for early closing of their establishments during the heated torm. The following houses were represented: A. E. Hasteten, L. Heitbrun, A. Spear, W. N. Dalton, H. L. Strasburger, H. C. Windser, F. Frott, T. S. Gartrell, J. Brock, and Benkert & Wilson, After a discussion which lasted nearly an hour, it was flually agreed by these present to close their stores from the 15th of June to the 1st of October at seven p. m., occup: Saturlays and days preceding holidays, and a committee of three, consisting of Mesers. nd a committee of three, consisting of Messra, carried, Dalton, and Halbrin, was appointed a wait upon the other dealers with a retting a that offset. After all present had signed paper the meeting adjourned.

After an Insurance Company. The District Attorney has begun proceedings n seire facing to repeal the charter of the National Capital Insurance Company. The in-formation alleges that the company is utterly insolvent, has falled to pay its policies as ther matered, and has numerous judgments against